

2 MEN DIE WHEN FREIGHTER HITS BRIDGE AT CANAL

Bridge at St. Georges Demolished by Freighter Waukegan On Tuesday Morning

BOAT CAPTAIN AND PILOT HELD

A bridge tender was killed and the government inspector fatally injured, dying the next day, when the freighter Waukegan crashed into the bridge at St. Georges, toppling the steel structure into the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal last Tuesday morning.

The ship, its rudder fouled, smashed into the north tower, tumbling the tower and the center span into the water. The two men were in the control house on the center span.

Robert Quinn, 45-year-old bridge tender of St. Georges, was trapped in the tower. His body has not been recovered so far.

William F. Oakes, 45, also of St. Georges, was thrown clear of the control house and was picked up by a row boat from the Waukegan after clinging to the partially submerged structure for 20 minutes. Oakes sustained injuries, of which he died on Wednesday in a Wilmington hospital.

Norman Sparks of St. Georges had gone off duty as bridge tender only a few minutes before the accident.

The Waukegan, owned by the U. S. Maritime Commission, was headed west through the canal about 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, when its rudder apparently fouled as the ship neared the bridge. The ship dropped both anchors but swerved to the right and struck the north tower. The impact brought the 128-foot tower down over the bridge. The control house was in the center.

A truck driver said he heard the sound three quarters of a mile away. Quinn was believed either killed in the crash, or to have drowned as he struggled to free himself.

The two men in the control cabin plunged more than 150 feet down into the water. The bridge when lowered is 50 feet above the water level.

Traffic on the DuPont Boulevard was forced to detour. Telephone communication was disrupted when a cable was apparently torn by the wreckage.

U. S. Army Engineers declared the even "if we have luck it will be at least two weeks" before the waterway one of the principal canals in the East, can be reopened for traffic.

Three investigations loomed, one by army engineers, a second by state police and the third by Coroner James F. Hearn.

Engineers said the bridge is valued at about \$500,000. They could not estimate the damage immediately.

Automobile traffic will be forced to detour for months, it was said. The northern end of the span was a mass of twisted girders. The super-structure on the southern end was also twisted.

The Waukegan struck with such force that it moved the bridge 30 feet — its exact width — westward. A falling girder tore a hole two feet square in her bow above the water line.

The concrete roadway of the bridge itself must be recovered from the canal bottom before water traffic can be resumed, engineers added.

The steel-plated Waukegan was built under wartime construction by the government in 1919. Its gross tonnage was 6,208. It had a draught of 17 feet.

St. Georges found itself a town divided, with no passage across the river except by small boats.

State troopers directed by (Continued on page 5)

KENT LEVY COURT MET ON TUE DAY

The Kent County Levy Court session at Dover on Tuesday covered another portion of their agenda by filling two more offices. F. Robert H. Hollett presided over discussion of the Levy Court which was quite a lengthy one.

Max Terry was re-elected for the Levy Court during Mr. Terry had filled this previous Levy Court.

While there are several nominations to be filled by the Court, no action was taken on them at Tuesday's meeting as the members of the Court devoted a large portion of their time to the consideration of business affecting the county.

God allowance made on your old stove in trade for a Quick Heat Oil Burner.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

My residence on Mechanic street for sale.—Mrs. George Hurd.

The Mystery Control Philo now on demonstration at Wheeler's Radio Store, the mystery that is hard to explain. Radio controlled without any wires or attachments.

HOLLANDSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jotaiba.

Mrs. Lambert Blades and daughter Janice Eloise, visited on Sunday the former's sister, Mrs. Ratie Peck of Harrington. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Ruhl and son Samuel, of Philadelphia.

A Bible training course, under the direction of Rev. E. W. Henvis, is in progress at Manship Church. A meeting will be held on Wednesday evening of each week. Everyone invited.

A number of our citizens attended the burial service of Mrs. Royal S. Burdick, of Philadelphia, held at Holywood cemetery on Monday. The deceased was formerly Miss Ann Dickerson, of Harrington, and well-known at this place, where she leaves numerous friends who esteemed her the most.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Outten, of Felton, entertained last Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son Leonard. A pleasant evening was spent after which refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake was served. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Paskey, Jr., and daughter Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and family; Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Taylor and family, of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Paskey and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor and son Bobby, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Derrickson Biggs and family of near Felton and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hopkins, of Milford.

A large number of guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Price, of this place last Wednesday evening. Music and games afforded social pastime for the event, after which refreshments were bountifully served to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden S. Hughes entertained on Sunday Mrs. Harvey Dill and son, of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner, of Goldsboro.

John Walls, of Chester, Pa., is spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walls, recuperating from injuries sustained by a hard fall.

A number of guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McMillen on Sunday.

CONSERVATION PAYMENTS BEING MADE IN THIS COUNTY

As Kent County was one of the first counties in the East Central Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to send in a large number of completed compliance forms in connection with the 1935 agricultural conservation program, several hundred conservation checks have been received recently from the federal government for distribution to farmers in this county.

These checks have been distributed under the direction of Lyndon D. Caulk, secretary of the Kent County Agricultural Conservation Association, with the assistance of the county committee in charge: R. Harry Wilson, chairman; H. Clifford Clark and Laurence E. Cain, and clerical assistants in the county extension office. Upon receipt of the checks by the treasurer, card notations are mailed to farmers by County Agent Russell E. Wilson, secretary of the county association, and each farmer is required to report at the extension office and sign the official receipt forms which are kept on file as permanent records of these payments. Checks are sent by mail, however, to those landowners and tenants who are unable to come into the extension office to sign the receipt forms.

Within the past several weeks members of the county committee have been checking over the compliance reports turned in by field supervisors, and after these papers are checked and approved by the committee they are for distribution to the Washington office for approval and recording by the federal government. With the exception of a few farmers that have not reported compliance or in part with the 1935 conservation program, the farmers who are not receiving their 1935 benefit checks at this time will be notified after their field compliance reports have been signed and approved by the county committee.

The benefit payments which are being made at this time are for following certain recommended soil improvement practices along with the application of lime, phosphate acid and potash and should not be confused with the wheat acreage adjustment payments which will be issued later in the year. Field supervisors are now checking over the acreage of wheat that was seeded for the 1937 crop, and these wheat reduction payments will not be made until this acreage has been surveyed for compliance. The wheat acreage allotment for Kent county for harvest this year is 30,094 acres, an average of 2.22 acres per farm, or a 12 per cent reduction from the 1936 acreage allotment.

Rev. Gilbert Turner was chairman of program at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club, and his speaker was Rev. Robert Green, pastor of the Harrington M. E. Church, who gave a splendid talk.

PERFECT SCHOOL ATTENDANCE FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

Table listing perfect school attendance for the month of December across various grades (First, Fourth, Seventh, Second, Fifth, Eighth, Sixth, Ninth, Tenth) and genders (Boys, Girls). Lists names of students and their parents/teachers.

HARRINGTON F. F. A. INITIATE FIVE BOYS

Five boys were initiated to the degree of Future Farmer at the regular meeting of the Cyrus McCormick Chapter, Harrington Future Farmers of America last Monday night. They are: Edgar Kates, Thorold Link, Edwin Brown, Ernest Derrickson and Nelson Reed.

The new officers for 1938 took charge of the meeting. They are as follows: President, Henry Moore; vice-president, Edgar Kates; secretary, Elmer Kates; treasurer, Thorold Link; reporter, Harry Raughley; watch dog, Walter Krouse.

Wallace Caulk, State President of the Delaware F. F. A. Association, made an official visit to the meeting and outlined in brief the State program for the coming year.

Five entries in the State Farm Crop Show at Camden were made last week with three awards being received. Edwin Brown nered the best corn for Kent County in the Boys' and Girls' Class and received a prize of \$3.00. Edgar Kates placed third and received a prize of \$1.00. Arch Moore entered wheat in the grains section of the open class and received third prize with an award of \$1.00.

The Harrington Chapter has been assigned the honor of presenting an educational exhibit at next year's show to be held in Georgetown.

Next week five boys will go to the Pennsylvania State Farm Products Show with Mr. Vapas, local agricultural teacher. Selections of the boys have not as yet been made, but they are based on an activists chart, which rates each boy according to the contributions he has made toward a better and more active school life. The boys receive the trip as an award, and only need to pay for their meals and extra entertainment.

The local chapter will play its first inter-chapter basketball game with Caesar Rodney School next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, in Camden. Games are being scheduled with other chapters, notably Milford, Georgetown, Bridgeville, Greenwood and Milton.

BROADKILL CREEK NOW OPEN TO OYSTER TONGERS

The Boardkill Creek, winding from Milton to the Delaware Bay has been opened by the State Board of Health to oyster tongs as a result of extensive sampling of the water overlying the oyster beds. These tests were instituted during the last year to determine whether the new Lewes inlet had improved the quality of the water overlying the oyster beds. These tests indicate that the new inlet has provided ample dilution so that the quality of the water now flowing over the oyster beds is satisfactory.

The opening of the Boardkill Creek is a joint action on the part of the State Board of Health and the U. S. Public Health Service and carries with it the stipulation that the tongs must take the necessary sanitary precautions in so far as the disposal of their own wastes is concerned. To see that this is observed, a representative from the office of the Oyster Revenue Collector will periodically check up on the work being done in that area.

The Boardkill Creek along with several other creeks were condemned a few years ago as a result of extensive surveys and samples done by both the State Board of Health and the U. S. Public Health Service. Fortunately for those tongs in that area at least one Creek is now available for use in so far as said use does not conflict with any existing law as to the quantity of oysters that may be taken by anyone person.

CENTURY CLUB NOTES

On January 10, the Harrington New Century Club held its usual weekly meeting, with Mrs. A. B. Parsons, the president, presiding.

There was a short business meeting and then Mrs. W. W. Sharp read some parliamentary law. Mrs. F. Witchie read an interesting current event, entitled "Budgeting the American Family."

The subject of the day was "The Adolescent Child." Miss Naoma Farber, the school nurse, gave an excellent address on this subject.

Those in charge of the program were Mrs. R. J. Emory, chairman; Mrs. L. R. Mayerberg, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp and Mrs. R. A. Saulsbury.

At the club meeting January 17th, the subject will be "Alaska." Those in charge are Mrs. Reynolds Wilson, Mrs. G. S. Harrington, Mrs. L. C. Jones and Mrs. K. J. Silvey.

BURRSVILLE CHARGE

Burrsville: 10:00 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Preaching. Hickman: 2:00 P. M.—Church School. 3:00 P. M.—Preaching. White's Chapel: 10:00 A. M.—Church School.

Taxi, Local and long distance. Day and night service. Reasonable rates. Amy Stone's Hotel, Phone 103.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Stockholders Held Their Annual Meeting Last Tuesday to Elect Directors

INSTITUTION IN GOOD CONDITION

On Tuesday, January 10, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank was held in the community rooms for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year. After the meeting was called to order by the president, L. T. Jones was appointed chairman of the meeting, and Theodore Harrington, secretary.

Due to the fact the year 1938 was the 50th anniversary of the organization of the bank, the secretary made the report of the amount of dividends which had been paid during that time, which amounted to \$189,000.00 and net profits of \$285,677.75. This, after a short discussion, met with very much approval from the stockholders, as it showed the bank had been very successful.

At this meeting, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: William I. Masten, William W. Sharp, Amos Minner, Horace E. Quillen, Warren T. Moore, Dr. Wm. T. Chipman, Loren B. Harrington, Samuel Tharp and Herman Callaway.

Wednesday, January 11, being the regular meeting of the board of directors, the following officers were elected: President, William I. Masten; vice-president, Loren B. Harrington; cashier, Theo. H. Harrington; teller, C. Tharp Harrington; bookkeeper, Leonard Horleman; assistant bookkeeper and stenographer, Miss Lillian Wilson.

HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson and sons Charles and John Wesley, spent Sunday at Whiteleyburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. daughter Doris, spent Saturday in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson entertained the following at dinner last Sunday: Mr. Elias Simpson and daughter Mildred, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Pardee, daughter Eleanor Lee and son W. Charles, Jr., of Dover; Mrs. Randolph Graham, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper and sons Julius and Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee, son Lawrence Paul, Jr., George B. Thistlewood and Mrs. Cora Satterfield were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb last Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Barque is spending some time in Wilmington with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaffer, of Dover, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Kyle Krone and family.

Mrs. Joseph Hayes, who for some time has been ill, is now able to be out again.

Mrs. John Cain is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis have returned to their home in Hillcrest, after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mrs. Margaret Sapp spent several days of the past week in Milford with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Vient.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson who for some time occupied the property owned by Mrs. Edgar Marvel on Main Street, have recently moved to Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer and daughter Phyllis, and Mrs. Palmer, of Talleyville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes.

Mrs. Leroy Reed, son Charles Osborne and Mrs. Mary Sockriter, of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson on Friday.

Mrs. Cora Hummel was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Sapp has returned home after spending some time in Wilmington with her sister, Mrs. Silas O. Farrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes entertained the following at dinner on Sunday: Mrs. Annie Sharp, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes and Jane Scott.

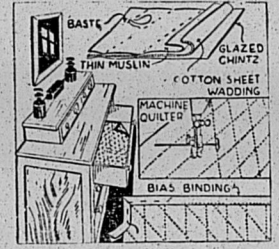
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee, son Lawrence Paul, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kershaw at Ridgely, Md., on Sunday.

Mrs. Emory Webb and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood were Dover visitors on Tuesday afternoon.

Why bother with coal or wood when you can get a Quick Heat Oil Burner, beginning at \$12.50, at Wheeler's Radio Store?

Make Quilted Pads For Dresser Drawer

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS. THERE seems to be no corner in the house where the decorators' art is not applied. Closets used to be drab and dreary places but now they are bedecked in scalloped shelf edgings, gay garment bags and bright hat boxes. Dresser drawers are also perking up. Time was when a clean newspaper was put in the bottom of a drawer every so often, and the date of the one removed proclaimed how long it had been since this housewifely task had been performed. Now, we make



pads to fit the drawers. We scented them with our favorite sachet and find infinite joy in their soft colorings.

Machine quilting is just the thing to give the pads the stiffness and body they require so that they will lay flat in the bottom of the drawer and not wrinkle up. Glazed chintz in a plain soft blue with darker blue bindings is used for the pads made to fit the chest of drawers shown here. Thin muslin is used for the backing and sheet wadding for the padding. When all three layers of material have been cut the right size, baste them together. The first row of basting is run diagonally across the center and then the rows are spaced about six inches apart as shown. Here also is a sketch of a machine quilter in operation. It is merely a foot with an indicator attached. The end of the indicator runs along each previous row stitched making an accurate gauge for the spacing of the quilting. After the pads are quilted, bind the edges as shown.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Crazy-quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Book 2, 25 cents each. Address: Ruth Spears, 210 S. Des Moines St., Chicago, Ill.

Grant's Homecoming

After the Civil war came to an end, U. S. Grant went home for a visit. When he had left home he was just another man, but now he was famous, known throughout the land. Her face expressionless, his mother met him and said, "Well, Ulysses, you've become a great man, haven't you?" Then she turned and went on with her household work.

Women Must Utilize Their Natural Gifts

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

SOMEONE has said, "No beauties are born, all are made." And what hope and encouragement to all women lie in that statement! True it is that few of us are born beautiful but persistence in making the most of what Nature endowed us with does make us attractive. And after all, it is the interesting-looking woman today, rather than the pretty-pretty, who is recognized and toasted as the modern beauty. The woman who has developed her natural gifts by being beauty-loving and beauty-seeking.

Gone are the days when one's earnest devotion to good looks was frowned upon, or when doctors voiced their disapproval of cosmetics. Today it is considered a woman's duty to society to be as lovely as possible and leading physicians believe strongly that the healthy, normal woman should keep astride of her times and make herself most attractive.

No matter what your age, your occupation, your circumstances, you owe it to yourself as a woman, and to those around you, to make the most of your feminine heritage. Husbands and children alike unconsciously dote on wives and mothers who have not allowed themselves to become duds. Proud is the child who can produce a personable mother to show his friends and schoolmates.

—But Don't Be Extravagant!

But in seeking beauty, I do not advocate spending the rent or grocery money on expensive treatments or a flossy wardrobe. No indeed. If you can afford such luxuries well and good, but don't encourage frowns and wrinkles and a distorted mind by fretting over what you cannot have. You can exercise your body into a pleasing figure just as well in your own home as you can in a costly studio. Current newspapers and magazines offer sound advice on meticulous grooming and body care, so there is little excuse for you to moan because you have not the wherewithal for frequent visits to beauty salons.

Every woman's budget, however, should allow for occasional visits to a reliable physician to check her general health and diet, and also



Myrna Loy epitomizes the charm for which women should strive. An arresting, smiling personality, an interest in her work, and a piquant beauty enhanced by scrupulous grooming.

For a few good cosmetics—specific aids for ailing skin or hair and those necessary to preserve personal daintiness. To these, every woman has a right—they assist her mentally.

But just as pertinent as cosmetics to a woman's loveliness is the right approach to living. Gracious thoughts and characteristics, an active interest in something other than herself and her home, a desire to be an inspiration to society, rather than a burden. Such attainments certainly enhance the charm any woman creates by being pleasing to look at.

Keep Child's Mind Active

If you are truly concerned about her beauty you cannot fail to keep her mind active and growing. What nonsense to allow her to concentrate on make-up! Teach her simple daily groomings. Make her day with small duties and childish pleasures. Let her grow into every child loves to be read to. Every child loves to paint and draw pictures. Think up new activities that will teach her to be self-reliant and progressive.

There is no beauty as appealing in all the world as a child's beauty. It must be held sacred. It must not be scarred by stupid parents who feel that artificial beauty aids can possibly make their child more attractive!

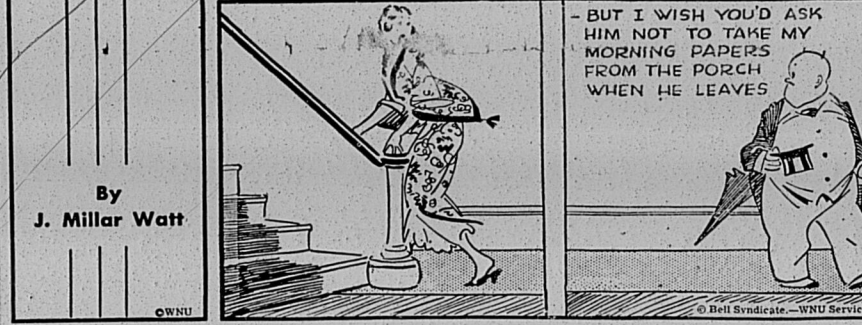
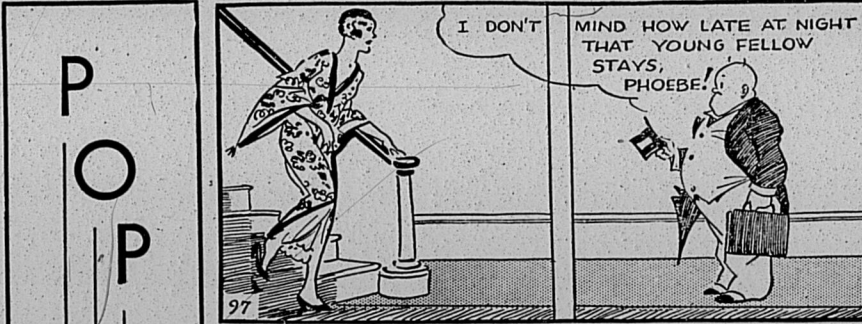
Body health, skin health, mental health are the goals to be reached. Help your child by concentrating on those. She will grow to lovely womanhood, happy in the knowledge that her parents were wise parents who did not sacrifice her youth needlessly.

Origin of Word 'Chipper' Although it is conceivable that the word "chipper" may come from "chipmunk," an Algonquin word, with the derived meaning, "as lively as a chipmunk," it is generally listed in dictionaries as derived from English dialect forms akin to "chirrup" and "pert," with the addition of some onomatopoeia.

World's Heaviest Coffee Drinkers The Danes, Swedes and Norwegians drink the world's heaviest coffee.

OUR COMIC SECTION

It Comes To Every Man!



SMATTER POP By C. M. Payne. PAGE ADAM AND EVE. Aristocrat Diplo—Now I don't want any mistake; you guarantee the good pedigree of this bull? Matt—Say, brother, if this bull could talk there wouldn't be half a dozen people in this state he'd speak to at all.—Farm Journal.

Has More Than One Name for It. "What kind of a car do you drive?" "I don't know for sure," said Mr. Chuggins, "whether it's what the factory named it, or what I call it in a smash-up." He'll Change Bill—Isn't it awful that George is going to get married? Tom—What's awful about it? Bill—Why, George was such an easy chap to borrow money from!—Montreal Star.

GETTING HIS BEARINGS. "Fred proposed to me twice the past week." "Must have been practicing you for the proposal he made me last night." Different Now "What happened to the old-fashioned mother who used to put a candle in the window to guide her wandering son?" "Now she turns on the floodlights at the landing field." Logie "Here's a story about a collar button being found in a cow's stomach." "That must be false. How could a cow get under a bed-oom dresser."—Boston Transcript.

Star Dust

It's a Western Year Watch Cagney Go! Sleeping Producers By Virginia Vale

THIS begins to look more and more like a Western year, so far as the movies are concerned. Glorified Westerns these new ones will be, with the big studios offering you good casts, stories and sets, with A-1 directors handling the whole thing.

Cecil B. DeMille gives you "Union Pacific," history from a movie angle, but history for all that. Darryl Zanuck contributes "Jesse James," which, if it even faintly resembles the stage play of that name, recently done in New York, should make you cheer.

And you'll see James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid" by courtesy of Warner Brothers. It is said that his characterization is based on "Billy the Kid," and that's interesting. Years ago, before Hollywood had whipped up interest in young Mr. Cagney, he was just one more of New York's actors, doing pretty well, but wanting to do better. Mary McCall Jr., now one of Hollywood's best scenario writers, learned that one of the major companies was about to do a picture based on the life and adventures of Billy the Kid, and she and her husband did all they could to persuade the governing powers that Cagney, a friend of theirs, was just the boy for the part.

He didn't get it. Hollywood didn't know him, which was their bad luck. Now he has his chance.

Speaking of actors who aren't appreciated brings up the young woman known professionally as Elsa Lanchester, and otherwise as Mrs. Charles Laughton. If you meet a motion picture producer kicking himself around the block you'd know that she is the reason.

For "The Beachcomber," made by Laughton independently, with the two Laughtons in leading roles, had no more than begun its showing in New York in late December than everyone began to rave about Elsa Lanchester's performance. She had everything! And Hollywood, when she was there with her husband, gave her no chance to do anything but the bride in "The Bride of Frankenstein" and a couple of bits. Better see "The Beachcomber" when it comes your way; it is being mentioned as one of the best of the year.

Not a few of our best movie stars are envying Joan Blondell and Dick Powell these days. For since they broke with Warner Brothers, they can accept those tempting radio offers that they used to turn down, regretfully, because the studio wouldn't let them accept.

Jack Haley was busy enough to suit him before "The Wizard of Oz" came into his life, what with doubling in movies and radio. Now he figures that he'll have to spend exactly one month out of the next three on making up for his role of "The Tin Woodman" in the screen version of the Frank Baum story; three hours a day to put make-up on, three to take it off—23 1/2 days altogether.

Lawrence Tibbett is preparing to commute from New York to Hollywood and back again this winter. He's been signed for that new radio program—known generally as "The Carole Lombard-Cary Grant program"—but he is also scheduled for frequent appearances at the Metropolitan Opera House, where he is one of the biggest draws. So he will fit back and forth, with practically no spare time except while he's fitting.

ODDS AND ENDS—Charlie Chaplin says that he positively will talk in his new picture, which will be a burlesque on the Hitler dictatorship. . . . If he makes the picture as slowly as he has some others, there's danger that the European scene will have changed so completely that it will be ancient history. . . . Loretta Young's sister, Polly Ann, has an important role in Monogram's "Sky Pirate," first of a series of six "Tailsipin Tommy" features.

First Mention of Sugar Cane Perhaps the first authoritative mention of sugar cane is in the records of the expedition of Alexander the Great down the Indus river in 325 B. C. Nearchus, an admiral in this expedition, mentions honey-bearing reeds and Dioscorides, who lived during the time of Nero, wrote: "There is a sort of hard honey which is called saccharum (sugar) found upon canes in India. It is grainy like salt and brittle between the teeth, but of sweet taste withal."

Easy Cutwork Will Delight the Beginner



Anyone who can do simple buttonhole stitch (that's all cutwork is) can have lovely linens such as these. Here are a number of motifs suitable for those smaller useful linens—scarfs, towels, pillow cases and tea cloths. Begin now. Pattern 6237, containing a transfer pattern of 14 motifs ranging from 3 by 3 inches to 3 3/4 by 1 1/2 inches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Shadowless Groundhog

Groundhog day, February 2, is a perennial calendar joke on people who persist in belief in the Sign of the Shadow. For their little rodent prophet never fails to deceive them by sleeping while they watch. The groundhog is one of the soundest of all winter sleepers, and has never been known to emerge from his cozy winter quarters until long after his shadow could be a matter of public concern. He appears about the end of February in the more southerly part of his range, as late as May up in the mountainous northwest.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germy laden phlegm.

Every Opportunity A man must make his opportunity, as oft as find it.—Francis Bacon.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, you are wrong. There are all-vegetable laxatives, but most are harsh, irritating, and cause cramps, griping, and loss of appetite. Dependable relief from all these conditions, without risk to your health, is found in the purchase price. That's the reason you get NR Tablets today.

Bearing Injuries It costs more to revenge injuries than to bear them.—Wilson.

666 Colds

relieves first day. Headaches and Fever due to Colds in 10 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Liniment

IN NEW YORK HOTEL McALPIN "A GREAT HOTEL" LARGE ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED & DECORATED SINGLE from \$2.50. DOUBLE \$4. WITH TWIN BEDS from \$4.50. 1 BLOCK FROM PENN. STATION B. & O. Motor Coaches stop at our door. SPECIAL FLOOR DEVOTED TO WOMEN GUESTS EXCLUSIVELY HOTEL McALPIN BROADWAY AT 34th ST., NEW YORK Under Knott Mgt. John J. Woolfe, Mgr.

BLACKMAN STOCK AND POULTRY MEDICINES. Are Dependable. Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Bik, Blackman's Stock Powder, Blackman's Cow Tonic, Blackman's Hog Powder, Blackman's Poultry Powder, Blackman's Poultry Tablets, Blackman's Lice Powder. HIGHEST QUALITY—LOWEST COST. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK. BUY FROM YOUR DEALER. BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO. CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Modern & Moderate. Modern in appointments and moderate in price, the Hotel Vendig offers an ideal place to stop in downtown Philadelphia. New, up-to-date fireproof building. 225 comfortable rooms. All outside—all with baths—all with ceiling fans. Also moderate priced Coffee Shop and Bar. 250 SINGLE 400 DOUBLE. Harry A. Smith, Manager. J. Leslie Kincaid, President. HOTEL Vendig 15th & Filbert Sts. PHILADELPHIA

First Written Constitution Was Framed in America 300 Years Ago

On January 14, 1639, Representatives from Three Connecticut Towns Assembled at Hartford And There Adopted the "Fundamental Orders" That Provided a Model for the Federal Constitution Under Which the United States Is Now Governed.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
© Western Newspaper Union.



Adoption of the "Fundamental Orders of Connecticut, January 14, 1639"—(From the mural painting by Albert Herter in the Connecticut Supreme Court, Hartford.) The figure seated at the desk is supposed to be Roger Ludlow; the speaker, facing forward, is Reverend Thomas Hooker; and the one standing, facing Hooker and holding his hat, is John Haynes, who was chosen first governor of Connecticut under the "Orders."

Preamble of the "Fundamental Orders of Connecticut."

THREE hundred years ago this month a little group of English colonists in America gathered together and adopted, for the first time in the history of the world, a written constitution, springing from the people and creating a government for them. It contained no reference to a "dread sovereign" or a "beloved king"—it quietly assumed that the people had a right to rule themselves.

It provided for a legislative assembly, called the General Court, whose members were elected by the people, while the executive and judicial functions of the government were exercised by a governor and six magistrates, or assistants, also forming part of the General Court and elected by the people. Such was the "Fundamental Orders of Connecticut," adopted at Hartford on January 14, 1639.

Under it, according to one historian, "Connecticut was as absolutely a state in 1639 as it was in 1776" and it formed the basis of the charter of 1682 which remained in force until 1818. But more important than that is the fact that it served as the basis for the federal Constitution which a new nation, the United States of America, would adopt 140-odd years later.

For, as another historian points out, "it will be noticed that this original Constitution of Connecticut had certain similarities to the present Constitution of the United States, inasmuch as the individuality of the town was recognized on the one hand and the main body of the people on the other, as in our national system both the states and the whole people are represented. It is an interesting fact that in the federal convention of 1787 the compromise in accordance with which our national arrangement was agreed upon was called the 'Connecticut compromise.'"

First Settlement.

For an understanding of this historic document, it is necessary to go back a few years in New England history. In 1630 the Plymouth company had granted the Connecticut country to the Earl of Warwick, who turned it over to Lord Say and Sele, Lord Brooke and others.

In 1635 John Winthrop, son of the Massachusetts governor, acting for the proprietors of Connecticut, established a colony near the mouth of the Connecticut river and named it Saybrook in their honor. A few years later another settlement was founded at New Haven. Meanwhile, however, emigrants from the older towns of Massachusetts Bay colony began swarming into the northern part of what is now Connecticut.

Their migration was mainly due to their dissatisfaction with

the hard rule of the united church and state in Massachusetts. One man, particularly, who dissented from this rule was Rev. Thomas Hooker. "Herein of ye fame of Conightcote River, they had a hankering mind after it" says a contemporary chronicler. So in 1636 Hooker and a congregation of more than 100 set forth for the Connecticut valley, arrived at the site of Hartford and there made their settlement.

Within a year the new colony of Connecticut had more than 800 people gathered in the three towns of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield. Although nominally under the control of Massachusetts, it soon became evident that the people of Connecticut had "a hankering mind" after a government of their own.

Trained for Law.

One of the colonists of Windsor was a lawyer named Roger Ludlow, born in Wiltshire in 1590, educated at Balliol college, Oxford, and admitted to the Inner Temple in London in 1612. Having become a stockholder in the Massachusetts Bay company in 1630, he was appointed an assistant to Gov. John Winthrop. In March of that year he sailed for New England.

Ludlow took a leading part in founding Dorchester where he held several offices such as land commissioner and justice of the peace. In 1634 he was elected deputy governor and disappointed at not being chosen governor, he resolved to leave the colony and go to Connecticut. As one of the prominent settlers of Windsor he was placed at the head of a commission to make laws for the "planting" of that town. In March, 1636, when Hartford, Windsor and Wethersfield were set apart as a colony he was made head of the provisional government to serve for a year.

He presided at the first court of magistrates which convened in Hartford in March, 1636, and in the same year was elected deputy governor and was re-elected several times. Upon the reorganization of the government in May, 1637, he was chosen a magistrate and in 1638 was regularly elected as governor.

By the beginning of 1639, it was generally recognized that Connecticut was definitely out from under the control of Massachusetts and "on her own." So the colonists began thinking of organizing a more permanent form of government. The result was the drafting of the "Fundamental Orders" which was adopted at the historic meeting in Hartford on January 14 of that year.

mental Orders" which was adopted at the historic meeting in Hartford on January 14 of that year.

"It has been customary to ascribe the general character and content of the Orders to Reverend Thomas Hooker of Hartford who preached before the General Court on May 31, 1639, a memorable sermon on the text, Deuteronomy 1:1, which is presumed to have presaged the Orders," says George M. Dutcher in the introduction to a pamphlet on "The Fundamental Orders of Connecticut," published for the Connecticut Tercentenary commission by the Yale University Press in 1934. "The legal phrasing of the Orders on the other hand indicates the work of one trained not in divinity but in law. So far as is known the one individual at that time resident in the three Connecticut river towns who possessed such training was Roger Ludlow of Windsor, to whom it may be presumed that the actual authorship of the Orders should be credited. To what extent Hooker and Ludlow may have conferred and co-operated, and what contribution if any was made from other sources can only be pure surmise."

Since the settlers of Connecticut called upon Roger Ludlow to write their constitution for them, it would have been only just that they should have elected him the first governor to rule the colony under it. But they didn't. They passed him by and elected John Haynes, Ludlow's "evil genius," to use his own words.

Disappointed again, Ludlow, accompanied by several of his friends and their families, moved to Unquon which was renamed Fairfield. Then, as a crowning indignity, he was forced to apologize to the assembly for "ardue haste" in taking up lands there.

In 1646 the assembly requested him to frame a body of laws for Connecticut and, by adding 14 articles from the Massachusetts "Body of Liberties" to 63 that were new, he produced what is still known as "Ludlow's Code" and what has given him the title of "Father of Connecticut Jurisprudence." In 1648, 1651 and 1653 Ludlow was a commissioner to the congress or council of the United Colonies and held various other offices of responsibility and trust.

However, his impetuous nature repeatedly led him into trouble with the authorities and finally, declaring that he would no longer live in Connecticut, he sold out his interests and sailed with his family to visit his brother in Virginia. A short time later he removed to Ireland where Oliver Cromwell entrusted to him the administration of justice and the determining of claims to forfeited lands in the county of Cork. His career came to an end some time before 1668—the exact date of his death being unknown.

Although the phrasing of the "Orders" indicates that it was the work of a man trained in the law, as Roger Ludlow was, the preamble was probably the work of Reverend Thomas Hooker. It said:

"Forasmuch as it hath pleased the Almighty God by the wise disposition of his divine providence so to Order and dispose of things that we the Inhabitants and Residents of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield are now Cohabiting and dwelling in and upon the River of Connecticute and the Lands therunto adjoining, And well knowing where a people are gathered together the word of god requires that they maytayne the peace and Union of such a people there should be an Orderly and decent Government established according to God to Order and dispose of the affayres of the people at all seasons, no occasion shall require. Doe therefore associate and conioine ourselves to be as one Publicke State of Common wealth, and doe for ourselves and our Successors and such as shall be adioined to us at any time hereafter enter into Combination and Confederation together to mayntayne and preserve the liberty and purity of the gospel of our lord Jesus which we now profess, as also the discipline of the Churches which according to the truth of the said gospel is now practised amongst us. As also in our Civil affayres to be guided and governed according to such lawes Rules Orders and decrees as shall be made Ordered and decreed as followeth:"

Not only was the world's first written constitution produced in Connecticut by a lawyer but the Nutmeg state also claims the distinction of having had the first law school in America. A few years ago a house on South street in Litchfield, Conn., and a little building adjacent to it were established as a permanent memorial to Judge Tapping Reeve, the founder of the school, and Judge James Gould, who later helped to conduct it.

Tapping Reeve, a graduate of the College of New Jersey (Princeton) in the class of 1763, settled in Litchfield in 1772, began the practice and teaching of law, and built a home. Judge Reeve conducted the law school



JOHN HAYNES
First governor of Connecticut under the "Orders."

not in his own home but in a small building which he had placed in his front yard, to the left of the entrance gate and the house itself. He used this building as his law office because, even before he formally established the school, so many students came to "read law" with him that it was more convenient to have a separate building. In 1794, when the law school was founded, it was this building that housed the first classes.

In 1798 Mr. Reeve, then a judge, was joined by James Gould, a graduate of Yale in the class of 1791, and they conducted the school together until 1820, when Judge Reeve retired. One of Judge Reeve's earliest pupils was his brother-in-law, Aaron Burr. John C. Calhoun was one of five future cabinet members who received their legal education at Litchfield. Many senators, "members of congress galore" and judges "by the dozen" also were trained there. In addition there were some who later made their reputations outside the law, among them the educator, Horace Mann.

The Litchfield law school is said to have played an important part in the interpretation of law in the young republic until the school passed out of existence, when the establishment of law schools in connection with the colleges made private institutions no longer necessary.

The original law school building has undergone many vicissitudes since it was first established as such in 1784. It continued to be used for classes until the school was closed in 1833. In 1846 it was moved bodily through the streets of Litchfield, from South street to West Hill, to be used as the residence of Henry Ward, a printer and poet. Forty years later new owners made such large additions that the original structure became almost unrecognizable. In 1906, however, a descendant of a graduate of the school restored it to its original state, and, in 1911, it was taken over by the Litchfield Historical and Antiquarian society.

Another of Connecticut's "historic firsts" is the first permanent school in the United States for the instruction of the deaf. In 1815 Thomas H. Gallaudet was sent to Europe to study their methods of teaching the deaf. In 1816 a charter was granted by the legislature of Connecticut and \$5,000 was appropriated for the school at Hartford, which was probably the first appropriation of public money for education not in regular schools. On April 15, 1817, the new school was opened.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Suggests the Part Played by Diet In Helping to Prevent the Common Cold

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

STATISTICS compiled over a period of years indicate that during the months of January and February, the number of colds and other respiratory infections continually mounts. Usually a peak is reached in late February or early March. It is during the next eight or ten weeks, therefore, that, in the light of past experience, more adults will lose time from their work and more children will be absent from school, as a result of colds, than at any other period during the year.

The Tremendous Cost of Colds

It has been estimated that colds cost the United States more than a billion dollars a year. That figure, of course, is only an estimate. It merely attempts to gauge the dollars and cents lost in wages; and in the money spent in an effort to overcome colds. It does not take into account the discomforts that may be caused by this common complaint. Nor does it allow for the possible after-effects of a neglected cold.



promote normal elimination. And there should be a sufficient amount of water and other fluids; for water flushes the countless channels of physical existence, as it passes from the body through the lungs and skin, as well as through the kidneys and the large intestine.

Significance of Vitamin A

Nutrition authorities are frequently asked, "Is there any specific food substance that may be said to be particularly helpful in preventing colds?" or "Is it true that vitamin A is especially valuable in combatting colds?" Here is one answer to both questions: scientists have found evidence that vitamin A, which occurs most abundantly in milk and other dairy products, and in green, leafy and yellow vegetables, helps to keep the epithelial cells of the mucous membranes in good condition, so that the natural defenses are preserved.

One of our outstanding nutrition authorities has gone on record as saying that in his opinion, at least four times the amount of vitamin A required for apparent health may bring a good return in health protection. It is important to remember, however, that the best single piece of advice that can be given regarding diet is to eat moderately of well balanced meals.

Don't Overeat

In addition to partaking adequately of the protective foods, those who are endeavoring to plan a program of living that will help to prevent the common cold should likewise guard against overeating. One should also do everything possible to avoid coming in direct contact with persons who have colds.

Through a routine of correct eating and sound habits of hygiene, the homemaker can go a long way toward helping her family to prevent colds. Remember that here, especially, an ounce of prevention is worth perhaps more than a pound of cure!

Questions Answered

Mrs. L. A. C.—No, it is not essential to include an egg in the school child's breakfast, provided he receives an egg in some form during the day. An ample and easily digested breakfast might include fruit, cereal with milk, toast and milk to drink.

Miss C. M.—Yes, it is true that molasses contains calcium. The amount in a tablespoon and a half has been compared to the amount of this mineral which can be obtained from one and one half cups of diced carrots.

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Sew for Now and Spring



styles, both made so that they can't slip off your shoulders when you have your hands in the dish water. Also, a sweet little frilly tie-around. Choose dainty, linen, percale or dotted Swiss.

The Patterns.

No. 1657 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 12 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for long-sleeved blouse; 1 1/2 yards for short-sleeved blouse; 1/2 yard for contrasting collar and 1 1/2 yards for skirt.

No. 1639 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires, for apron No. 1, 2 yards of 36 inch material and 12 yards of braid. For apron No. 2, 2 1/4 yards of 35 inch material and 9 yards of braid. For apron No. 3, 1 1/2 yards of 35 inch material and 3 yards of pleating.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in X's) each.

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NO FUSS

RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below—and Use Fast-Acting Bayer Aspirin



It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get BAYER Aspirin.



AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Save Coal.—Put a lump of chalk on the fire. The chalk gets red hot, throws out a great heat and can be used many times.

Making the Bed.—When you get out of bed in the morning, turn back the cover over the footboard and allow the air to freshen and sweeten the bedding. Beds should never be made as soon as the occupant has risen; at least an hour should be given to airing it.

Slicing Figs and Dates.—To slice figs, dates and prunes for cooking, cut them with scissors dipping frequently in warm water. This helps avoid stickiness and makes even-edged pieces. For fruit puddings, it often is advisable to cover cut fruit with warm water so it will mix better with the other ingredients.

Newsprint Stains.—To remove stains caused by newspaper print from washable material, sponge it with warm water and soapsuds and rinse thoroughly in clear warm water. If unwashable, sponge with even strokes with a small sponge dipped in ether. If the stains are old, soak them 10 minutes in kerosene before applying ether.

Use for Leftovers.—Leftover pieces of soap may be made into a jelly for laundry use. Leftover pieces of toilet soap make a nice jelly for a shampoo.

Step Saver.—A working surface with cupboards above it to the left of the sink, so dishes may be put into the cupboards as soon as dried, saves many steps in the kitchen.

Care of Steel Wool.—Steel wool will last so much longer if dried in the sun or on the radiator after each using. This will prevent its rusting and becoming unpleasant.

To Cream Butter.—Remove butter that is to be used in making cake from the icebox about one hour before you start mixing ingredients. It will then be much easier to cream it.

Correct Table Height.—For persons below or above average stature, the following test will determine the best height for a kitchen table: When a worker, standing erect, can place the palms of her hands on the table without stooping, the height of the table is correct.

WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

\$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per Year Out of State.

Entered as second class under Post Office No. 113, at the postoffice at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Articles for publication must be accompanied by the name of the writer to insure publication, but not necessarily for publication.

To insure publication in the current week, all communications should be in this office not later than 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The present State administration, elected by Democrats, is moaning over the malignant mayhem the Republican Legislature is inflicting on it. Now maybe the administration knows how the real Democrats have been feeling the past two years.

Members of the Legislature, unable to get the House records out of a safe, to which no one seems to know the combination, are bemoaning the fact that they have no yeggs among their members. If there is any money in that safe, the Delaware Legislature must be slipping.

Glenn Gildersleeve says music teachers in the public school should become familiar with "hot" music. Larry Clinton, Benny Goodman and their ilk. Mr. Gildersleeve is being paid good money to serve as state director of music education—not to discuss zoology.

The editorial page of a city paper should be the most interesting page of the paper—that is, when editorial expression represents the editor's own opinion. When editorial expression is subsidized, dictated or biased, it is worthless. That is why we never read the editorials in the Wilmington and Philadelphia papers.

THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

That building's tall—that Empire State—
And like all other hicks,
I "cricked" my neck in looking up—
In fact, I got two "cricks."
I counted up to fifty floors,
And looking up at it
For all that time my neck hurt so
I had to rest a bit.
Then, starting from the fifty floors,
I counted all the rest.
It's taller than the corn they grow
Out in the Middle West.
Great building, yes, sir; and the man
Who built that house was great;
The tallest building in the world—
New York's own Empire State.
But when somebody writes some
songs
Or verse, and people sing
Or read them, and thruout the years,
Sad, dreary years, they bring
A spark to lighten up your home
And cheer you when you're blue,
And make you smile and hope again—
Ain't he a great man, too?
I read somewhere about a man,
A doctor, so it seems,
Or something like that, who had lots
Of notions—or of dreams
About disease—about a plague
Men never had before:
He went right in—and lost his life—
But saved a thousand more!
We say the Empire Building's great—
We say that it is tall—
But when I think of that one man—
It ain't tall—after all!

Regardless of Price
the Same
Personalized Service

Every year we conduct funerals
in every price range—funerals
for those in the most moderate
circumstances and for people of
wealth. But in every instance
the same expert care, the same
thoughtful attention to detail,
characterizes each service. The
only difference lies in the selection
of the merchandise.

The family alone decides what
shall be the cost of the funeral.
Boyer Funeral Home
Phone 74
HARRINGTON, DEL.

FREDERICA

Mrs. William Lindale, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall visited his parents in Middletown Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrington, daughter Betty Ann, Mrs. Annie M. Harrington, of town, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden, of Seaford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spurry of Harrington, on Sunday.

Mrs. Olivia Carrow returned home Thursday after visiting relatives in Philadelphia during the holidays.

Mrs. Herman Jester and son Herman, of Seaford, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Edward Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lank and daughter Sarah Elizabeth, of town, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hinebaugh, of Woodside, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevenson entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cordray, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Pursie, of Seaford.

Mrs. Annie M. Harrington entertained

ed with cards on Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Carlisle has returned home after spending the holidays with their son and his wife in Boston.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held Friday, January 13, in the church.

The Adult Art Class will open Friday, January 13, in the public school building with Miss Amy Gardner in charge. All who are interested are invited to come and join.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook spent Monday in Wilmington. Mrs. Samuel Cook is staying there for an indefinite time because of her father's illness.

Mrs. Hendricks, wife of Senator J. B. Hendricks is ill at her home with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Julia Darby is spending some time with her son, Mr. John C. Darby, and Mrs. Darby.

Mrs. Annie B. Harrington has been out of school this week owing to gripple. Mrs. Alice Melvin has been substituting for her.

Dorothy Warren is on the sick list with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins entertained on Monday. Their guests were their son, Homer T., of Ithaca, N. Y., Miss Lafferty, of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Satterfield and son, of Harrington, Mr. Fred Hopkins, Mr. Arlean Alexander and Miss Evelyn Purnell, of town.

The Women's Home Missionary Society was pleasantly entertained at the M. E. Parsonage with Mrs. H. B. Kelso hostess, on Tuesday afternoon, January 3. Miss Melena Case presided. Mrs. Kelso led in the devotions. Singing, "Help Somebody Today," with readings and prayer following.

The treasurer's report announced that the National Pledge was paid and the first half of finances have been met. The secretary's report gave proceedings of the last meeting. Any member not having a mite box was asked to report at the meeting. After discussing several phases of the work, delicious refreshments were served during the social hour. February meeting will be held with Mrs. N. B. Cain.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard B. Wells, children, Alice, Richard and Joseph, of

Wayne, Pa., Miss Rose Mary Kelso and Miss Francis Reed, of Wilmington, Miss Mae Kelso, of Washington, D. C., Rev. and Mrs. Louis Dennis, of Federalsburg, Md., were New Year's Eve guests at the M. E. Parsonage of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Kelso.

Mrs. Mary A. Boone quietly observed her birthday on Tuesday at her home here.

Mrs. Howard Jester, Mrs. Ralph Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jester left for Fayetteville, N. C. on Thursday to visit relatives.

William Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, has a position in Bancroft Mills, Wilmington.

Mrs. Julia Camper spent the week-end in Wilmington; visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lippman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davidson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parvis, of Norwood, Pa., Mr. Elwood Cahall, of Chester, Pa., over the week-end.

Mrs. A. A. Lank was awarded a prize Friday night at the Post Room for getting the most members for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

75 GIRLS WANTED
Immediately
Sewing Machine Operators
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
To Work On Dresses. High Salary Paid To Experienced Operators.
ACE Manufacturing Company
ON THE BOULEVARD
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Quick Service --- No Red Tape
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IF YOU WANT TO SAVE FUEL MONEY THIS WINTER

CALL THIS NUMBER  **7**

and say **'blue coal'**

For good, clean, healthful heat, home owners all over town have always found that high quality anthracite is the most dependable and most economical fuel. And now in "blue coal," you get America's Finest Anthracite—colored blue for your protection. "blue coal" burns long, steadily and completely—with little waste and little attention. If you want to save money on fuel this winter, let us fill your bins with "blue coal." Phone us your order today.

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Harrington, Delaware
Phone No. 7

For Complete Service Try Bullock's Garage
Harrington, Del.

A Community Program FOR THE NEW YEAR

There is no better way to promote prosperity for this community in the new year than by buying as much as possible from local merchants. Their courteous service and intimate knowledge of your needs and preferences will add value to every purchase.

Boost your own community by buying at home.

THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Noah Cain is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Simmons, in Philadelphia.

Residence for rent—William Stokes. For Rent—Modern bungalow in Harrington, five rooms and bath, hot and cold water. Rent reasonable. Apply to J. S. Crisp or Mrs. James MacLellan, Harrington, Del.

Miss Grace Lynch, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Masten.

My residence on Mechanic street for sale.—Mrs. George Hurd.

William Minner and Edgar Layton, who are attending Goldey College, Wilmington, spent Tuesday here.

Tubes for all makes of radios at Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter spent Sunday in Wilmington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corneal Robbins.

Bungalow for rent on Misspillon street.—R. A. Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullin, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain.

See Wheeler's Radio Store for Oil Heaters.

Mrs. R. K. Jones entertained the Wednesday afternoon bridge club this week.

We have several good used electric and battery sets at a bargain.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Roy Burdick and two daughters, Edna and Nellie, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Dickerson this week.

House on Boulevard for rent. Now occupied by Mr. Burkman. All modern improvements, hot water heat.—H. M. Black.

Samuel Tharp, Kessler Farrow and Charles Hopkins attended a hockey game in Philadelphia Monday evening.

Miss Della Ryan spent the week-end in New York.

For Sale—Attractive aprons, assorted styles and sizes. Fast colors.—Mrs. C. S. Morris.

Mrs. Vertie Cahall is spending the week in Philadelphia.

9 room house with bath for rent, or sale on Liberty Street.—Apply to Herbert VonGoerros, Harrington, or 408 Crosby Street, Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holt and Mrs. Elizabeth Holt, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with the Misses Annie and Laura Fleming.

The Homemakers' Club held a covered dish luncheon over the First National Bank on Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Lingo left Sunday for Florida, where she will spend some time.

Cleaners of all makes, \$12.50 up to \$59.95. All guaranteed one year.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

The marriage of Mrs. Grace Gordon Chason, daughter of Mrs. Annie M. Gordon, of Harrington, to William Martin Cooper, of Philadelphia, took place on Friday, January 6, at Dover. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ellis Fields, pastor of the Dover Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will reside in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pitlick and Mrs. E. S. Richards have been recent visitors of Mrs. Alice Watts, at Richardson Park.

Fresh supply of all sizes B and B & C Batteries at Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hall and daughter, Miss Ethel, and Lewis Hopkins, spent Friday with relatives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp have been recent Philadelphia visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simpson, of Cape Charles, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins on Thursday.

The funeral of William J. Bryan, was held on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, from Bethel M. E. Church, near Federalsburg. Interment in Bethel cemetery. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Horace E. Quillen, of this city and one sister, Mrs. S. T. Walker, of Seaford and a brother, John Bryan, of Federalsburg.

For sale—2 second-hand overcoats, 1 ladies' long coat suit, size 42; 1 bedroom suite.—Mrs. E. S. Richards, Center Street.

Wanted: Immediately man between 25 and 50 years of age, to take over Rural Route in North Carolina County, Md. Former Dealer now deceased, served consumers here regularly since 1917. Real opportunity for a hustler. Should earn \$35 to \$40 weekly and increase rapidly from beginning. For further details see immediately Dealer W. S. Clendaniel, Harrington, Del. or write Dept. D. E. 11, W. T. Raleigh Co., Flower and Del. Ave., Chester, Pa.

A checker exhibition will be held by Willie Ryan, of New York City, official professional champion of the world, at Firemen's Hall, Harrington, on Tuesday evening, January 17. Admission 25c. Anyone who likes checkers should not miss this treat, as Mr. Ryan holds more records than any other living player. He plays ten or more games at one time while blindfolded. Secure your ticket from Harry L. Boyer, who is sponsoring the exhibition, or from one of his ticket sellers.

For sale—Westinghouse washing machine, slightly used. Bought in April of 1938.—A. W. Ammerman, Center Street.

Mrs. Ella Little has returned from a visit to relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Laura Covey, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Mamie Raughley.

For Sale—One snatch dump body for Ford or Chevrolet; one heavy duty V8 Ford radio, also some muscovy ducks and geese. See me for your red skin white potatoes.—A. L. Long, 117 N. Railroad ave., Harrington.

Mrs. D. B. Tharp and daughter, Miss Janet, have been guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Sapp, at Georgetown.

Salesman Wanted—Reliable local man with car to service nut and candy route for well known company. Cash deposit required for merchandise. Salary \$30.00 weekly and commission. Write only, Mr. Taylor, 944-3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

I draw up wills and deeds and do all kinds of legal work.—Joshua Smith, Notary Public and Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del.

Maytag Washers, ABC Washers, Westinghouse Washers, either gas-driven or electric.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Since the emoluments of office have become non est in the city government, there was no interest in Tuesday's city election. Grover Lord and DeWitt Tatman were elected commissioners, each with three votes.

JEHU CAMPER ROUTS ROBBERS AT HIS SERVICE STATION

His red night-gown flapping in the wind, and a furious gleam in his eye,

Jehu Camper, blazed away with his "trusty" shotgun about three o'clock this morning at three fellows who had been robbing his service station, on the highway on the outskirts of Harrington. We say "trusty" shotgun advisedly, for one of the men gave a loud yell and Jehu believes he winged him. The men took flight and abandoned their car, which, according to police, had been stolen in Maryland some time ago. Two sets of Maryland license plates were found in the car. In escaping, the men stole the car belonging to John Lord, a local plumber. To date, nothing further has been heard of them.

Mr. Camper says that a hurried check-up reveals very little, if anything, missing.

A POPULAR PHYSICIAN

While on a visit to a very beautiful mountainous State last autumn, we enjoyed many delightful drives. Over one stretch of this fine scenery, I noticed many signs, both large and small, scattered over the mountain side, in large letters saying: "Dr. Pepper." I did not read further—but turned to our driver and asked: "Who is this Dr. Pepper? He must be a very popular physician—what does he specialize in?" The two youngsters in the back seat let out a whoop and kept the yell going for some time. I inquired: "Why so much mirth?" Our driver tried to hide his smile in answering: "Dr. Pepper is a popular cold drink here." There was nothing for me to do but join in the fun—at my expense.—K. B. S. Robinson, Bayard, Fla.

NEW YORK

Discordant sounds, a restless surge,

A flame across the sky;

Ten thousand people rushing on—

I wonder where—and why?

I see bright faces shining there,

Brave faces, unafraid,

Upon which hope now sits enthroned—

How soon will that hope fade?

That restless, tireless, heedless throng—

I gaze at it in awe—

For I came here from peaceful scenes

Down north of Arkansas.

I see bent forms and haggard eyes,

I see the silvered hair,

And cheeks of rose have now become

The pallid cheeks of care.

And in that throng are beaten men

Whose eyes no longer gleam,

Still clutching to their empty breasts

The fragment of a dream—

Brave dream, whose ashes went into

Manhattan's gaping maw—

But I came here from peaceful scenes

Down north of Arkansas.

Why strive to climb on prostrate forms;

Why strive to brave the wrath

Of fate until its hand shall sweep

You from its narrow path?

Manhattan's way—and yet not mine!

Let time exact its toll—

The love of friends be mine and then

I shall have reached my goal.

Ambition sated on the pyre

Of friendship—does it pay?

Well, I'm from north of Arkansas—

And south of I-o-w-a-y.

HARRINGTON METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

Gilbert E. Turner, pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. All officers and teachers are requested to be present at the installation service. Divine Worship at 11:00 A. M. Installation of Church School officers and teachers. Special sermon by the pastor.

Youth Service 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship and Song Service 7:30 o'clock. Message by the pastor.

Monday 7:30 P. M., Church workers Conference at Dover. A special bus will leave the M. P. Church at 6:30 and the M. E. Church at 6:45. We invite you to join us.

Thursday, 7:00 P. M., orchestra rehearsal at the home of Mr. Everett Hall, Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal at the church.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M. The teachings of Christ challenges our common life today, offering it the most constructive answer to life's deepest need. They instruct us that God is who is the Father desired the good and not the evil in mankind. In order to learn more concerning these teachings, plan to study the Bible with its redemptive message this Lord's Day. Classes for every age.

Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. The Senior choir will sing an anthem. The Railroad Quartette will sing. Sermon by visiting minister.

Junior Epworth League in the Collins' building at 6:30 o'clock. Youth Service in the Chapel at 6:40 P. M. Evening Service at 7:30 o'clock. Vested choir of 40 voices will sing chor number. Sermon by the minister.

Junior League Thursday at 3:00 P. M., in the Collins' building.

Prayer Service Friday, at 7:30 P. M. Special music. Interesting speaker, inspiring hymn sing of the familiar Gospel Hymns. Bring your Bible and come to the Prayer meetings. The general theme for these prayer services will be "Bible Briefs on Methodist Beliefs."

We welcome you to these services. "The Master is here and callth for you."

Bus will leave Church 6:45 P. M., Monday evening, for the Dover Training School of Religious Education in the Peoples' Church, Dover.

Youth Council meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Junior choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Senior choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Special Missionary Service The Church of the Nazarene, located on Mechanic street, Harrington, will have for their speaker Rev. P. L. Beal, of India, on January 15th.

Rev. Mr. Beal will bring to us some wonderful thoughts, as he is the District Superintendent of our work in India, being well qualified to present facts about the conditions in this great harvest field.

We invite the people to attend this

service, feeling sur you will go away helped and with greater ideals for achievement.

The Church with a warm welcome. S. F. Cook, pastor

ST. GEORGES BRIDGE
(Continued from page 1)

Henry C. Ray, blocked off the highway for about five miles north of the crossing, diverting traffic by way of Summit Bridge and Middletown.

Capt. J. R. Reynolds commands the Waukegan. A pilot whose name was not immediately learned, was also aboard.

Light rains and overcast sky gave a sombre note as crowds of townspeople flocked to both sides of the canal. Residents in the vicinity of the bridge said it collapsed like a child's bridge set when stepped on.

Quin is survived by his wife, Elizabeth and two daughters, Odell, a student at Ursuline Academy, and Mrs. Dorothy Lutz, who lives at his home.

Oakes is survived by his wife and eight children.

Wanted—275 lbs. of live turkeys.—Mrs. George Swain, Harrington.



Because of its quality and careful preparation 'blue coal' is a responsive fuel. Sends up heat quickly on cold mornings—right when you want it. Order from us today.

I. D. SHORT LBR. CO.
Harrington, Delaware

Tune in on "The Shadow" every Sunday at 5:30 P. M. Station WSAL

Money and Industry

Nothing is so vital to industry of every character as money.

And one of the main functions of this Bank is to see that legitimate industry has a proper supply of funds to keep the wheels turning.

Many a prosperous business has been dwarfed in its growth because of the need of a ready supply of money at the needed time.

The establishment of proper banking connections is therefore vital to your prosperity and growth.

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OF Harrington
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An ideally located, moderate price hotel, designed and conducted to make your stay at the seashore a delightful experience.

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Regular Price \$10.50
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Regular Price \$4.95
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ALL WOOL BLANKETS
Regular Price \$9.50 pair
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10 PER CENT REDUCTION ON ALL OTHER BED BLANKETS & QUILTS

We are offering wonderful values in Blankets and Comforts.

Wilbur E. Jacobs
Harrington, Del.



73,000,000 Calls

Last year, the people of Delaware asked us to put through 73,000,000 Bell telephone calls!

That was a big order. To fill it required men and women, telephones and trucks, machines and money.

Some 425 men and women! Experienced people with an average of more than 12 years in telephone work. Led by men and women who have learned and earned their jobs by serving in the ranks, these people have an annual payroll of about \$780,000.

Telephones? Yes—43,000 of them—all connected with each other and connectable with 34,000,000 other telephones all over the world.

Trucks? About 75 motor vehicles. Driven by careful drivers. Twenty-seven Bell drivers in Delaware have over 100,000 miles of safe driving to their credit.

Machines and money. More than \$10,000,000 invested in telephone plant in Delaware. Where does the money come from? Nearly three-quarters of a million people have invested part of their savings in Bell System securities. Right here in Delaware there are 1,750 people who own stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. And some 250 Delawareans own Bell Telephone bonds. The Diamond State Telephone Company.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—This writer, encountering Frederick Jagel of the Metropolitan Opera at luncheon the other day, quizzed him about his season at the Metropolitan Opera...

South America has long had the idea that we were a nation of hard-boiled money-grubbers. Any creditable performance in the arts, he believes, will be our best line of export.

As an actuary, young Mr. Jagel, charting other careers, began to think of his own career. He tossed his insurance job out of the window, found a backer, sang in movie houses up and down Broadway and proved to all and sundry that he had a voice.

With the precision and clarity of a man trained in business, he tells you of the superiority of our South American competitors in their specialty of quid-pro-quo trade economies.

Mr. Jagel thinks we have the making of a grand musical renaissance in this country, with talent, teachers and a fine national appreciation vastly enhanced by the radio.

THE amiable white magic of John Mulholland once enabled me to deal myself four aces against another's four kings, which, of course, revived faltering hopes of the existence of kindly elves with whom Mr. Mulholland was wired in and whom he could summon in behalf of his friends.

He sold school books and was a teacher of dramatics and industrial arts at Columbia university, before he became a full-time magician and vice president of Society of American Magicians. He has performed and lectured in about 40 countries.

Nobody, anywhere, ever had more fun. He likes to shepherd four or five friends through a subway tunnel, with one misadventure, making it reissue from the slot each time and click through the next man. That brings the change dealer roaring from his den.

As to the above poker hands, it happened at a luncheon table of five or six men. Mr. Mulholland sent for a new deck of cards and asked me to shuffle them and deal four hands. It couldn't have been a trained deck.

'Dutch' Form of 'Deutsch' The word "Dutch" is simply an English form of "Deutsch" and related words of the Germanic tongues. It was formerly applied to all peoples of Germanic stock or language, and it is only in comparatively late usage that its application has been more or less restricted to Hollanders.

Weekly News Analysis Election 'Cleanup' Suggestions Leave Vote-Buying Loopholes

By Joseph W. LaBine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Politics Since the dim day when America's first pork barrel was burst open, politicians have legally or illegally used federal funds to further their personal ends. Pork-barreling was simple, and usually honest, when it involved no more than a U. S.-sponsored post office, highway or bridge.

In an election year, political abuse of relief funds becomes a paramount danger. Therefore Congress received no jolt when Texas' Sen. Morris Sheppard offered his committee's report on campaign expenditures.

With the precision and clarity of a man trained in business, he tells you of the superiority of our South American competitors in their specialty of quid-pro-quo trade economies. Hence, his talk of "cultural penetration" isn't just ivory tower stuff.

As Congress dove headlong into its six, seven or eight-month task, President Roosevelt may have been surprised to learn his initiating utterances won more public acclaim in France and Great Britain than at home. Definitely on the defensive for the first time since 1933, he faced

an independent congress and a very wary public which hoped he appreciated the magnitude of his actions. And while London and Paris applauded the strongest official U. S. statement yet made against dictators, Berlin and Rome sang the next stanza in the international hymn of hate which has now reached an alarming intensity.

At home, little comment was forthcoming. A sample, from New York's Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.: "True to his devotion to internationalism and the League of Nations, (Mr. Roosevelt) urges collective security and military alliances of democracies. I do not believe that congress will scrap our traditional foreign policy of peace for one in which we would quarantine and police the world with American blood and money."

Philipp F. LaFollette, defeated governor of Wisconsin, has left on a "look-see" visit to England, France, Italy, Germany and Sweden. years of experimentation he had worked out a formula whereby the eyes will reveal the age of a person over 40 and how long he may be expected to live.

Artiosclerosis, which claims half the adult population of the United States after the age of 50, is first apparent in the eyes," Dr. Bernstein said. He added, however, that environmental and medical care plus a great part in the length of life should be taken into consideration.

Asia

War-torn China's biggest boast is her constantly growing national unity, a product of necessity that has made Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek the strongest Chinese ruler in modern history.



GENERALISSIMO CHIANG Time to stop bluffing.

guerrillas whose spirit of national unity is still not strong enough to inspire a sudden, inevitably successful attack.

Better than the national unity argument is the theory that smart General Chiang has been staging a fake show of Chinese nationalism, offering a good front at the expense of his wavering government.

Not anticipated, however, was the walkout of one-time Premier Wang Ching-wei, who celebrated New Year's by reaching peace terms with Japanese Premier Fumimaro Koyne.

Interpretations of the Wang demerch have come thick and fast. In Tokyo, happy Japanese thought it meant a breakdown of the Kuomintang and the spotlight of publicity on China's internal troubles.

With the die cast, General Chiang no longer saw need for hiding his troubles. From Chungking came word of a wholesale purge from the Kuomintang of some 200 peace partisans.

Miscellany For the first time in its history, New York's Sing Sing prison has executions every week during January. Total for the month already scheduled: 10.

U. S. correspondents returning from eighth Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, have reported that the Japanese ownership, obnoxious to the anti-Communist pact was in force.

Army participation in the U. S. navy's three-month Atlantic fleet maneuvers has been cancelled because of friction, army officials claiming the exercise offers little value for its officers and men.

Aviation In 1937, as head of the U. S. maritime commission, Joseph P. Kennedy urged construction of smaller ocean vessels as protection against the day when seaplanes would be used to mail and passengers from Europe to America.

Many Attacks on Relief Policies to Be Expected To keep Mr. Williams out of the clutches of the wolves around the capitol, Mr. Roosevelt took him off the job of deputy relief administrator and appointed him as director of the national youth administration.

Ban on Jap Purchase of U. S. Airplane Woods Requested WASHINGTON—Japan's purchases are depleting the American supply of choice spruce, essential to the manufacture of light airplanes.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Put Over Fast One in Naming Hopkins to Commerce Post

Reduces Chances of Investigation of WPA and Its Relief Spending; Appointment of Harrington to Hopkins' Place Seen as Strategic Move.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON—Many persons in Washington are convinced that President Roosevelt has slipped a fast ball right over the plate in front of his congressional critics by the transfer of Harry Hopkins to the job of secretary of commerce and the selection of Col. F. C. Harrington as works progress administrator.

The President knew of the brewing trouble that had Hopkins as the focus; he was told how much mud slinging was due to take place, and how the haters of Hopkins and his methods were preparing to leave no stone unturned in exposing everything about Hopkins and his organization that could be made to appear slimy.

In naming Hopkins to the post of secretary of commerce, vacated only at Christmastime by the veteran official, Daniel C. Roper, Mr. Roosevelt had had to take the chance that the appointee would meet some razzing in senate confirmation.

At the proper time, therefore, congress will learn of what is going to be done by the new administrator.

Appointment of Harrington Another Strategic Move I am told on very good authority that this will be the strategy employed when the Hopkins nomination is under consideration.

Mr. Roosevelt is taking no chances on any ruckus arising over Colonel Harrington, however, and has avoided it by a clever piece of detail. Colonel Harrington has been designated only as "acting WPA administrator."

Secretary of Commerce to Make 130,000 Appointments The patent office will run, as it always has run by itself, in a very efficient manner.

But what of Hopkins as secretary of commerce, assuming that the name will be confirmed by the senate?

Well, Mr. Hopkins will draw his pay regularly on the first and fifteenth of each month. He will be faithful in going to his office in the powerful automobile that is provided by the government for the secretary of commerce.

But we should not leave Mr. Hopkins alone yet for the reason that late this year, or early in 1940, there will be about 130,000 appointments to be made by the secretary of commerce.

It is plain to see that the President slipped away from his critics in this manner.

The third angle of the strategy also is vital to the picture I am seeking to present. The chief deputy administrator under Hopkins has been Aubrey Williams. It was Williams, you may recall, who has made speeches and has advised WPA workers to "vote for your friends," to insist on federal preservation of "your rights" and it was he who said in a speech that he was inclined to believe that class hatred was a good thing.

The lines have not yet been tightly drawn in congress as a result of the sudden maneuver by the President. There will be many attacks on the relief policies at an early date because the WPA must have something like \$750,000,000 in additional money before the middle of February, and that request will be laid before congress along with other calls for money in the first deficiency bill.

Under the circumstances, it will be "completely detached" from WPA and so the controversy over voting the money will settle down to a matter of principle without having too much personality in it.

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FRESH FRUIT INDIAN RIVER FRUIT From Tree Direct to You \$3.00 BUSHEL EXPRESS PREPAID

Ask Me Another A General Quiz The Questions 1. To what coin of the United States did the Spanish "pieces of eight" correspond?

The Answers 1. The dollar. 2. Sun spots are solar cyclones in which hot gases are cooled by expansion.

Practical A preacher likes to tell this story of a confere who missed his train because he relied on a watch which misled him.

QUESTION Why are Luden's like lemons? ANSWER Both contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve.

LUDEN'S 5¢ MENTHOL COUGH DROPS Doomed to Perish He that despiseth small things will perish by little and little.—Emerson.

Old Before Your Time? That's what the prematurely gray—and their friends, too—often say. Thousands have found the solution to that problem in the use of

LEA'S HAIR PREPARATION the change coming about so gradually that even every day associates will not suspect its use. It's most easily applied and even the first bottle shows results.

LEA'S TONIC COMPANY Brentwood, Md. WNU-4 2-39 A fool Lurec Fool A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him.—Boileau.

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream.

Doan's Pills There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years.

Ban on Jap Purchase of U. S. Airplane Woods Requested WASHINGTON—Japan's purchases are depleting the American supply of choice spruce, essential to the manufacture of light airplanes.

Ickes on the exportation of helium to Germany for use in Zeppelins was not nearly as important to the public welfare of the United States as the threat to our supply of choice spruce.

The manufacturer added that "the growing expectation of choice spruce wood from the Pacific Northwest to foreign nations, such as Japan, is presenting a serious menace to the public defense of the United States, besides endangering the manufacture of light aircraft.

Doan's Pills There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years.

Doan's Pills There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years.

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THE RIVER of SKULLS

by George Marsh

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

His name was Napayo, in Naskapi, the "One Who Sees Far." With his father, mother and brother, he had left the Quiet Water and journeyed up the Koksoak in search of the deer, for this spring no deer were crossing the Quiet Water where they always passed and the salmon had not started to run. His family needed, not only dried meat for the winter, but summer skins to make clothes and they were in despair. Living on river fish, they reached the Nipiw, the River of Death, long ago agreed on between the Fort Chimo Naskapi and the Caribou People of the upper Koksoak as the frontier, the dead line, between their hunting grounds, beyond which there should be no passing. But Napayo's family so feared that they would miss the deer migration and later starve that they took the chance of traveling into the forbidden country. A week before, on the Koksoak, below this long lake, they were surprised by the Caribou People. He alone survived and was taken into the barrens where they were to burn him at the stake. A night later, he had escaped and reached the lake, but, having no line or net, was starving. "You passed the River of Skulls on the way up the Koksoak?" asked Alan, abruptly, in Montagnais.

Into the pinched features of the Naskapi crept a look of awe. The eyes, brilliant from fasting, were filled with dread as he avoided the straight gaze of the white man. "It is the Forbidden Water. We pass the mouth on the Big River, but no one journeys to the Gorge of the Spirits."

"How far from this lake is the mouth?"

Napayo held up three, then four fingers as he said: "Not far, three-four sleeps. There is much white water and falls between."

Alan and John exchanged triumphant looks. They were within a few days of their goal. But Noel looked uneasy. He still remembered the talks of the old men. Still, wherever Alan went, he would go.

"We do not go to Fort Chimo," explained Alan to the Indian boy whose hand holding a cup of broth visibly trembled. "We stop, four sleeps down the river. We will take you with us."

Evidently from the grays of his swart features, Napayo was greatly disturbed, but he did not reply.

The news that a large band of Naskapi were not far east of the lake, hunting the deer at a water crossing, drove the Peterboro on down the lake and far into the twilight. After a long talk with the Fort Chimo Naskapi Noel was satisfied that his story was true. There was nothing else to do but take him along in the canoe, crowded though it was with people and supplies. Later he would be more than useful as a hunter, when the deer headed south on their fall migration.

In camp that night at the outlet, the Naskapi's eyes seldom left the girl who dressed like a white man. The marvel of her blonde hair held him spellbound. Often he failed to hear Noel's questions, so intense was his interest, and when the mosquitoes drove her to wrap her golden head in netting, his lean face went grave with admiration.

"Look out, Heather," teased Alan. "You will have another Indian trying to touch the gold in your hair."

"It's only Indians who seem to notice my hair," she answered, wistfully.

His brows contracted as he thoughtfully searched her face. "See here," he said earnestly, "you don't mean that, do you? Why your hair is beautiful, Heather, and when it comes to dimples—"

But she flung herself away, and blotted stained her brown neck while Alan closely watched her. Could it be? he wondered. Could it be that Heather—No, it was foolish to think that this girl he had thought of, treated as a sister, could—Why she was almost like another boy, a comrade, not a woman. Like a younger brother, stout-hearted, cheerful, sharing their hardships without a murmur. It was impossible! But of late he had certainly sensed something in her name. After the fight on the barrens when she had bandaged his head, he had noticed that her hands shook—there had been an indefinable something in her eyes. She often had a way of looking at him with those dark lashed eyes of hers, when she thought he didn't see her. Then, again, there were times when she had been silent, strange, moody.

The next day the Peterboro left the lake and entered the river. Down past towering cliffs, where the river gradually dropped off the higher plateau over black shale and limestone ledges to the lower country, they traveled. Outcrops of iron ore rusted the rocks at the water's edge brought joy to the heart of John McCord.

"Today," he told the eager Alan, "we've been passing millions of tons of iron, but what I want to see is the granite and limestone, streaked with quartz veins carrying pyrites, that Aleck Drummond found on the River of Skulls."

They passed the mouths of large rivers flowing from the east, and the canoe again entered a lake filled with islands rimmed with boulders that were strewn along beaches of sand and pebble. It was late afternoon of the second day and the canoe men were tired from the constant toil of carrying around falls and impassable white-water, so it was decided to make an early camp among the islands. Kneeling beside his small clothes bag on the sand beach, Alan got out his steel mirror, soap and razor, for he shaved and took a plunge into the cold water of the Koksoak when-



"You passed the River of Skulls on the way up the Koksoak?"

ever opportunity offered. In the clothes bag with his few personal belongings was a small parcel wrapped in deer parchment to protect it from moisture. Squatted on his heels, beside his bag, Alan's eyes rested on the flat parcel and he took it from the bag and unwound the skin envelope. Inside was the photographic print of a girl with a wealth of dark hair, her hand on the massive head of a great black-and-white husky who looked up into her face.

Temporarily oblivious of his surroundings, Alan gazed at the likeness of Berthe Dessane. Then he was aware that someone stood behind him and turning saw Heather stumble blindly toward her tent.

He watched her crawl into the tent, then he wrapped the print in his parchment and put it back in his bag. There was nothing to do about it. She had seen him unwrap the snap-shot of Berthe, looked at it over his shoulder, gone to her tent. What he had for some time sensed was true. And it had come about through no fault of his. It was just life.

Finishing shaving, Alan took the canoe and with Noel set the gill-net in a thoroughfare between the island and one behind it, then, with Rough in the boat, went for a swim and clean-up in a secluded cove, while Noel and Napayo hung deer meat over a smoke fire.

It was a warm afternoon without wind and the sun was still high. The cool, Ungava twilight was hours away and, leaving the stinging water, Alan beat the circulation back into his arms and legs, then lay on the sand to enjoy the sunshine. But as the sun bathed his glistening

father and me and denied it, and instead of staying at Fort George, went north for the dogs, that she let you go away, unhappy. Noel has told me!"

"It doesn't matter, Heather," he objected, ill at ease.

"It does matter. You're unhappy, now, thinking about her. Perhaps, when you come back to Fort George with gold—perhaps she will change."

"She is not like that, Heather."

"But she made you unhappy and—I hate her!"

CHAPTER X

The following day, the Peterboro left the lake and shortly passed the mouth of the Nipiw, the River of Death, which marks the hunting dead line between the Fort Chimo Naskapi and the Caribou People. According to Napayo, they were now within two days' travel of the high terraces that mark the western slope of the valley at the mouth of the River of Skulls. At noon, they reached a wide rocky gorge where the river had cut through the strata to raise over limestone ledges in a succession of chutes and white-water reaches, broken by pools hundreds of yards in extent. For hours the four men toiled carrying canoe and supplies to the foot of the impassable water where the canoe might again be launched. When John McCord appeared, bending double under the last huge load suspended by the tump-line over his head, he asked:

"Did you men notice the salmon in those pools back there? There's a big hatch of flies coming down stream and the pools are alive with feeding minnows."

"What do you say we camp here and set a net?" suggested the practical Alan.

McCord looked pittingly at his friend. "Set a net?" he groaned. "And you with Scotch blood in your veins? Of course, a net's all right, boy, when we need grub for ourselves and the dogs. But back there's the best fly-fishing in Canada, just waiting for me. You people make camp while I have a go at those big fellows I saw breaking."

So McCord lashed a cod hook to a spruce stick, and with his steel rod started back for the great pools which had made his fisherman's mouth water. A half-mile upstream he stopped at a pool, hundreds of feet in width, the flat surface of which was broken everywhere with the rising of feeding fish.

"What a pool! What a pool!" he muttered as he looped a cow-dung fly on his leader. "It's a crime to fish a pool like this with a steel rod that won't whip a fly fifty feet."

Standing in the water to his knees, McCord cast his fly. The cow-dung fly hardly reached the surface when three fish leaped at it. He struck and a streak of silver flashed in the air. Then, fifty feet away, the salmon leaped, savagely shaking his head to free himself of the hook. Time after time, the gallant winninish broke the surface of the pool in a blur of thrashing silver and flying spray. At last, exhausted, the land-locked salmon was led in to the shore and gaffed.

"Seven-eight pounds, if he weighs an ounce!" exclaimed John, breaking the fish's neck with his knife and tossing it back among the stones.

"It's a crime to take these beauties in a gill-net."

"It's a long way to come for it," chuckled the pleased sportsman, when he started back with a load of fish, "but the old Koksoak's got the best winninish fishing in the Dominion. That pool was full of beauties."

Suddenly there was the crunch of pebbles behind him and, dropping the fish, McCord wheeled in his tracks to meet the impact of lunging bodies, while three pairs of sinewy arms circled his legs and waist.

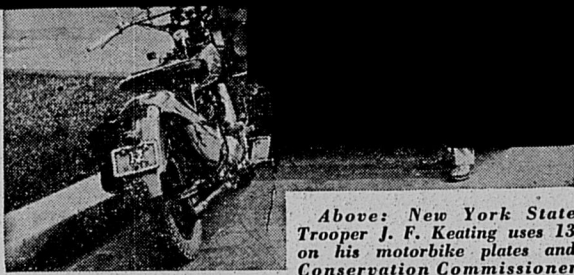
Staggering backward, the surprised giant finally regained his balance then, spreading his legs, his big hands savagely tore at the throat and wrist of an Indian clinging to his waist. With the fury of a Berserk, he broke the grip of the Naskapi as he would that of a child, lifted him bodily in the air, while the others clung to his legs, and hurled him headlong to the boulders on the river shore below. Reaching the chin of the man on his right leg, by sheer strength the giant bent back the head until the neck snapped and the body fell limp. Then, whirling, he fell with his right knee in the ribs of the man still clinging desperately to his left leg, and, as the Indian relaxed his grip with the pain, McCord lifted him and sent him to the rocks below and picking up the limp shape at his feet pitched it after the other. Then he leaped to the shelter of a boulder as voices and the rush of feet warned him of new danger.

Up the shore among the rocks a group of five long-haired men arguing in shrill voices stared at him. McCord tore his big automatic from its shoulder holster beneath his shirt. The Naskapi faded from sight among the boulders.

"So! They thought they could take me with bare hands!" he panted.

Replacing his gun in his holster, McCord started worming his way up among the boulders that lined the side of the gorge. He traveled some distance above the spot where he had been rushed and evidently was not seen for he drew no fire. But from where he lay he was unable to locate any of the hidden Naskapi. He waited some minutes, then continued on up among the boulders, working along on his stomach. There was nothing in sight. The long, northern twilight was nearing its end. In a half hour it would be dark.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Above: New York State Trooper J. F. Keating uses 13 on his motorbike plates and Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne not only has 13 on his auto plates but 13 on his sailboat number and 13 on his office door. Below: Barbara Kent of the films, not at all superstitious, nevertheless decorates her hand-bag with a rabbit's foot.



Breaking mirrors is supposed to be bad luck, but these two Toledo belles wouldn't be worried about that, as they teeter-totter on, of all things, a pane of mirror glass! This is a new kind of heat-tempered glass scientists call *tuf-flex*, which can withstand a much greater strain than this.



Above Left: Combining sophistication and non-superstition, this wedding trio of bridegroom, rector and bride put finishing touches on a Friday the 13th wedding by lighting up, three on a match. Right: In the heart of New York's Times Square, center of super-sophistication, big city folks carefully avoid walking under ladders.



Over in London they defy superstition, too. These members of the Thirteenth club haven't raised their umbrellas indoors as part of any air-raid precautions, but merely to show they don't give a fig for Old Man Bad Luck. Just the same, watch your step on Friday the 13th!



A cat back stage during rehearsals spells doom for a play.

Discovering Goodness
With a quickened eyesight, go on discovering much good on the worse side, remembering that the same process should proportionately magnify and demonstrate to you the much more good on the better side.—Robert Browning.

Plant Has 'Fleece' Like Sheep
The Tartanian lamb is a plant, not an animal. This Chinese fern has a "fleece" resembling that of sheep.

Unique Way of Folding Wings
The earwig has the most unique way of folding its wings of any known insect. The wing folds like a fan until nearly closed, then is bent back and tucked under the wing covers, almost completely out of sight.

Uncle Eben Saying
"Money," said Uncle Eben, "hab wings, an' it depends on circumstances whether it acts like an eagle or a goose."

FARM TOPICS

HELP HENS BOOST WINTER EGG YIELD

adequate Quarters, Rations Are Most Important.

Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, New Jersey Experiment Station, Wm. Service.

The old idea that high egg yields are unusual and difficult to obtain winter has changed with the times. A yield of 50 per cent or more is now a normal and requisite part of present day egg farming.

It has been firmly established that winter yields are partly a matter of inheritance of precocity, or early maturing tendencies, partly a matter of surrounding well-bred birds with comfortable and adequate winter quarters, and partly a matter of furnishing those birds with well-balanced rationing. Winter season egg prices are generally relatively high and there is comparatively less competition from remote sections of the country. Poultrymen could attempt, therefore, to obtain high yields in this season. A more rigorous selection of the individuals housed and kept over winter is advisable. It is not a time when egg farmers can afford to keep boarders of their flocks, that is, hens which do not lay. Adopt a high standard of quality for the layers now in winter quarters. Sell or eat the rest. Having done this, go over the laying quarters, making sure that they are clean, sanitary, draft-proof, comfortable, and that they provide sufficient room.

Crowded flocks are under a handicap. Uncomfortable birds rarely lay normally or lay heavily. Environment is an important factor in obtaining winter egg yields, particularly since outside weather conditions are so apt to fluctuate severely from day to day. The closer one can keep interior poultry house conditions normal, the better are the chances for prolonged, continuous, high egg yields.

Poultrymen must see to it that every layer has an unhindered opportunity to eat grain-mash and mash and drink water whenever she desires. Inadequate hopper and water fountain spaces and crowded conditions frequently make it impossible for otherwise good birds to perform satisfactorily as egg producers.

Greater Feeding Value in Dry-Rendered Tankage

Dry-rendered tankage is more palatable, has higher quality of protein and greater feeding value than wet-rendered tankage. It also has higher quality protein and greater feeding value than meat and bone scraps. Wet-rendered tankage and meat and bone scraps, however, may be fed satisfactorily by mixing them with vegetable protein supplements. Such additions do not improve the feeding value of dry-rendered tankage, says E. F. Ferrin, division of animal husbandry, University Farm, St. Paul.

When linseed oil meal or soybean meal furnish nutrients more cheaply than dry-rendered tankage, a mixture of 25 per cent dry-rendered tankage and 75 per cent linseed meal or soybean meal may be fed. It is advisable to feed a mineral supplement to supply calcium when such a high proportion of vegetable protein is fed.

Twilight for Hens

A new idea in artificial lighting for hens comes from Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ahlgrim, successful poultry keepers of Valparaiso, Ind., who have been turning out 500 eggs a day and selling them at top prices, according to Country Home magazine. The Ahlgrims use electric lights to prolong the feeding day, but found that suddenly turning them off on dark winter evenings made it difficult for the hens to find the roosts. Now they switch on first a string of dim lights which produce an artificial twilight. Ten or fifteen minutes later, after the hens have "retired," these lights are switched off.

With the Agriculturists

California farmers have three times as many autos as radios.

There are now more than 25,000,000 milk cows in the United States.

Supply of feed grains per grain-consuming animal is the largest in 12 years.

Lightning rod joints do not need to be soldered, but they should be properly clamped together.

The time to eliminate drafts in barns is before they cause damage to live stock.

Dairy cattle need a higher protein ration during the barn feeding period than they do in the summer time.

During winter months it will pay to go over every machine carefully and tighten loose bolts, oil and grease moving parts, replace broken or worn parts and paint the woodwork.

Poultry stolen annually in Illinois exceeds thefts from banks in that state, including embezzlements.

The profitable dairy herd of today is the one that has sound health, is properly fed and has the inheritance for high production.

In experiments where both were used, it was found that water warmed all winter caused a flock of 121 hens to lay 95.6 eggs per hen, while 118 hens which had only cold water laid 80.8 eggs per hen.

Smiles

Depends on That "Is it true that it is bad luck to have a black cat following you?" "Are you man or mouse?"—Boy's Life.

In the recent high winds, says the Chicago Tribune, an elderly fat man whose toupee blew off chased a Pekinese for two blocks before discovering his mistake.

Sweets for Slenderizing Jane—How did Smithson make all his money? June—O, he invented a chocolate bonbon with lettuce center for women on a diet.—Stray Stories.

MATCHLESS LUCK

"That teacup you broke yesterday can't be matched anywhere, Mary!" "I'm lucky. I thought I should have to buy a new one."

That Choked Feeling

For her birthday, little Pat had been given a ring, but, much to her disappointment, not one of the guests at tea noticed it. At last she could bear the indifference no longer. "O, dear," she exclaimed, "I'm so warm in my new ring!"—Stray Stories.

NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION

But Why Suffer? Here's how you can "Alkalize" anytime—anywhere—the easy "Phillips" way!

WHY SUFFER from headaches, "gas," upset, and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed.

Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry them with you—take them unnoticed by others.

Results are amazing. There is no nausea or "bloated" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others. "Acid indigestion" disappears. You feel great.

Get a bottle of liquid "Phillips" for home use. And a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you. But—be sure any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "Phillips" Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Present Ills
Present sufferings seem far greater to men than those they merely dread.—Livy.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worry about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and resist the clammy, jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Words as Shadows
As shadows attend substances, so words follow upon things.

Don't Sleep When Gas Crowds Heart

If you toss in bed and can't sleep from congestion and a awful GAS BLOATING remember that to get quiet relief you must use DOUBLE ACTION. You must relieve the GAS. You must clear the bowels. Adierka is just what you need because it acts on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Adierka is BOTH a cathartic and a carminative. Carminatives that warm and soothe the stomach and expel GAS. Cathartics that quickly and gently clear the bowels. No matter how long you've suffered with gas, Adierka usually acts on the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Adierka does not grip, is non-habit forming. Get genuine Adierka today. Sold at all drug stores.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is. Results you no longer have use for.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE
(Continued from page 1)

Hayward Quillen
Gus Raughley
Charles Townsend
Brice Turner
Girls
Sara Emily Cain
Irene Ford
Thelma Hall
Bernice Hickman
John Messner
Margaret VonGoerres
Betty Jane Williams
Pauline Wright
Thelma Wright
(Miss Cooper's Room)
Boys
Robert Callaway
Harold Fry
Franklin Koontz
George VonGoerres
Robert Wix
Girls
Rebecca Brown
Lydia Johnson
Pauline Meldivceh
Nellie Powell
ELEVENTH GRADE
(Mr. Witche's Room)
Boys
Keith Burgess
Boand Hitchens
John Lord
John Moore
Robert Masten
Earl Yoder
Girls
Elizabeth Abbott
Marguerite Billing
Elizabeth Callaway
Mary Elizabeth Cooper
Arleen Hendricks
Margaret Kemp
Elizabeth Koontz
Charlotte Larimore
Louise Lyons
Katherine Louise Messner
Evelyn Roberts
Hazel Taylor
Kweilyn Welch
TWELFTH GRADE
(Miss Dickraeger's Room)
Boys
Luther Crisp
Edward Legates
Girls
Annette Hickman
Helen Meldivceh
Emily Miner
Emma Lee Parker
Marabel Peck

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON

in the State of Delaware, at the close of business on December 31, 1938.

ASSETS
Loans and discounts (including \$4.31 over-drafts) \$409,538.86
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 111,412.73
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 23,405.34
Other bonds, notes and debentures 79,028.59
Corporate stocks 17,928.50
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 71,451.77
Bank premises owned \$53,500.00
Furniture and fixtures 2,850.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises 4,114.00
Total Assets \$773,229.83

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$129,518.47
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 508,828.34
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 3,565.94
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,316.01
Other deposits (certified and officers checks, etc.) 2,150.98
Total Deposits \$646,379.74
Other liabilities 16.18
Total Liabilities \$646,395.92

CAPITAL ACCOUNT
Capital \$50,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
Undivided profits 16,833.91
Reserves 10,000.00
Total Capital Account \$126,833.91

Total Liabilities and Capital Account \$773,229.83
This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Secured and preferred liabilities:
(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets 3,565.94

(e) Total 3,565.94
On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was 38,931.03
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 71,451.77
I RANDALL H. KNOX, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RANDALL H. KNOX,
Correct-Attest:

SOLOMON L. SAPP
B. I. SHAW
A. C. CREADICK
Directors.

STATE OF DELAWARE,
COUNTY OF KENT, SS:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of January, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
JOSHUA SMITH, Notary Public.
My commission expires December 12, 1942.

See the new automatic Westinghouse Radios at Wheeler's Radio Store.
House on Boulevard for rent, now occupied by J. Bertman. All modern improvements; hot water heat.—H. M. Black.



Saturday, January 14 only

2—BIG FEATURES—2

No. 1. Tex Ritter in "STARLIGHT OVER TEXAS"
No. 2. Lew Ayres in "SPRING MADNESS"

Mon.-Tues., Jan., 16 & 17

Errol Flynn, David Niven in "THE DAWN PATROL"

Wednesday, Jan., 18 only

By Request—Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart in "THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"

Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 19 & 20

Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie, Arline Whalen and Jack Haley in "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"

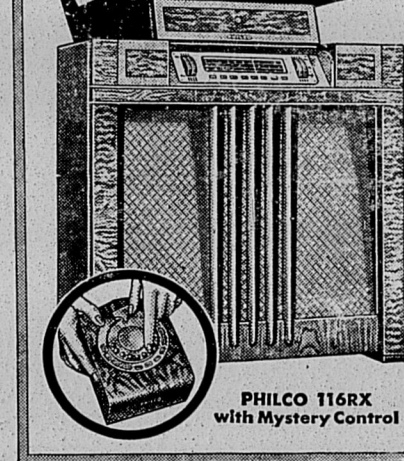
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1939.
JOSHUA SMITH, Notary Public
Tubes for all makes of radios at Wheeler's Radio Store.
Residence for rent.—William Stokes.
For Rent—Modern bungalow in Harrington, five rooms and bath, hot and cold water. Rent reasonable. Apply to J. S. Crisp or Mrs. James MacLellan, Harrington, Del.
9 room house with bath for rent or sale on Liberty Street.—Apply to Herbert VonGoerres, Harrington, or 408 Crosby Street, Chester, Pa.

OLDS ONLY
\$777 AND UP
WITH DUAL CENTER-CONTROL STEERING AND HANDI-SHIFT!
Easiest-handling car on the road... Try it!
*Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Installment Plan.

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS"
SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Kent County Motor Co., Inc.
Harrington, Del.

Give the thrill and beauty of a **PHILCO** with *Mystery Control* in a New Spinet-Style Cabinet

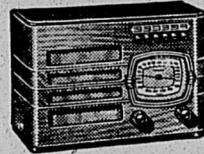


PHILCO 116RX
with Mystery Control

Beautifies your home - enables you to tune from any room—**NO WIRES - NO CONNECTIONS!**

It's the year's most thrilling radio... and the perfect Christmas gift! Glorious tone... more powerful American and Foreign reception... and, in addition, Philco *Mystery Control*. Without wires or plug-in connections of any kind you change stations, regulate volume, even turn off this *Mystery Control* Philco in your living room. No effort... no running back and forth to run the radio! Exquisite new Spinet type cabinet that blends with any furnishings. Come in for a **FREE DEMONSTRATION.**

It Pays to Get Philco Quality in a Table Model Radio!



PHILCO 7T
Electric Push-Button Tuning; fine tone, plenty of power, handsome cabinet. Quality features for \$26.50

BIG ALLOWANCE for your old radio
Special Christmas Terms!

NEW SPINET PHILCO
only **\$79.95**
PHILCO 36XX*
Yes, at this low price you can have the charming new Spinet cabinet design that furniture experts acclaim for its enduring beauty. Electric Push-Button Tuning, powerful American and Foreign reception, rich tone. Come in and see it!

*For finest reception, use the Philco Safety Aerial, matched and tuned to the 36XX. Only \$3.

Wheeler's Radio Store

Harrington, Del.

Phone 116

OPEN EVENINGS

NOTICE

No Roller Skating Through
The Business Section Of The
City.

By Order Of
CITY COUNCIL